



FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914.

10 PAGES

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ARMY'S FORWARD PASSING OVERCOMES OLD-FASHIONED FOOTBALL OF NAVY TEAM

Game Wasn't Most Scientific of Season, but It Was Hardest Fought—
Fight, Fight, the Spirit of Both
Uncle Sam's Elevens.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1st Qtr.	2d Qtr.	3d Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Final
ARMY	2	12	0	0	14
NAVY	0	0	0	0	0

HOW THE TEAMS LINED UP.

Army.	Positions.	Navy.
Myland and Britton	Left end	Overesch
Butler	Left tackle	McCoach
Monahan	Left guard	Mills and Graf
McEwan	Centre	Ferry and Smith
O'Hare	Right guard	Jones
Wyand	Right tackle	Berode
Merrill	Right end	T. Harrison
Fritchard and Culbert	Quarterback	Mitchell and Miles
Hodgson	Left halfback	Blodgett and Gilbert
Van Fleet	Right halfback	Falling and Craig
Coffin and Benedict	Fullback	Bates

Officials—Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity; Umpire, Dr. A. H. Sharpe, Yale.

By Robert Edgren,

Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Nov. 28.—The Army-Navy game started here this afternoon with unusual surroundings. The sky was clear and the sun shined down with almost midsummer heat; not a breath of wind stirred the flags around the field and they hung limply down along the flagstaffs.

The field was perfectly dry and apparently as hard as a baseball diamond. The middies were first to come marching into the field, half an hour before game time.

First they marched clear around the gridiron and then filed swiftly up into the Navy rooters' section, two great blue and gold flags went first, then came the Navy band, which took position in front of the Navy rooting section and played a few lively airs.

When the Navy band stopped playing, the Cadets came marching in through the southwest entrance, in column of fours. At the head was the Army band. The uniforms of army gray and the black and yellow pennants, brightened up the whole field. While the rival rooters were marching

around, several moving picture machines were busy.

MIDDIES HAD EARLY ADVANTAGE IN CHEERING.

Now came the first complimentary cheer, the Navy let out an ear-splitting stent "Navy and Army, Army, Army," then they gave a long cheer for Penn students. The middies had all the advantage for they could yell or sing, while the cadets, still marching, didn't dare make a sound.

The column of fours, in army gray, and marching in close formation, extended three-quarters of the way around the field. Around and around they went, keeping step and wheeling sharply at the corners, as perfect in action as 800 automatons. Finally they, too, broke their line of march, and advanced on their rooter section in long double ranks.

The Navy rooters applauded vigorously with their hands. The Army band broke out into a quick-step and rank after rank the Cadets jiggled off the field and up into the big empty section awaiting them.

In the midst of this the Navy Goat was escorted out upon the field, and the Middies flattered their flags and cheered for a full minute. The discipline of West Point was well illustrated by the fact that while all this

(Continued on Sporting Page.)

RUTGERS—W. & J. SCORE.

First quarter—W. and J., 7; Rutgers, 0.
Second quarter—W. and J., 6; Rutgers, 0.
Third quarter—Rutgers, 6; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

BUSHEL OF NOISE, ONE PINT OF TRADE, AS EXCHANGE OPENS

Prices Hold Firm as Sales in Bonds Are Resumed in Exchange.

OFFERINGS ARE SMALL.

Quotations Drop Point or Two at Opening, but Tendency Thereafter Is Upward.

More noise than business marked the reopening of the New York Stock Exchange to-day for restricted trading in bonds only.

There was no great slump in prices, an avalanche of American securities dumped by European owners. On the contrary there was a very narrow market, with comparatively few transactions, and these indicated local buying of small lots for investment purposes.

But there was a tremendous lot of noise on the floor of the Exchange, with more idle brokers looking on than those doing business. The bond platform was crowded like a football scrimmage at the opening and the struggle of yelling, pushing, arm waving brokers had all the outward indications of a tremendously excited market.

In reality there were merely endeavors to sell one, two or five bonds of this, that or the other issue, at fractional differences of prices.

Total transactions for the day \$84,000, or about one-third a normal day's business.

The general range of quotations for bonds during the first hour was from one to two points down from the closing prices of July 30 last, when the Exchange closed, but the tendency was upward by fractional changes. On the whole the market was firm, narrow in range and limited in volume.

S. Clifton Mabon, one of the prominent bond dealers of the day, said: "The market is acting very well. There are a large number of orders both ways and the tone is firm. Naturally buyers and sellers cannot get together all at once, owing to the newness of the machinery, but that will soon wear off. I regard the experiment as a decided success."

William C. Van Antwerp, one of the Governors of the Exchange, watching closely the proceedings, expressed his gratification at the opening, and said that it assured continuance of bond trading on the floor.

Just before the opening the committee in charge issued a long list of minimum prices, below which no trades were to be allowed. In general the figures were from two to three points below those of the July 30 closing.

With this posted on the trading posts and closely scanned, the 400 members of the Exchange waited for the opening gong.

In the little gallery perch of the Chairman, George W. Ely, Secretary of the Exchange, stood watching the clock for the precise hour of 10.

When it was reached he gave one bang on the big brass gong. Instantly there was a short, sharp yell of cheers from the crowd on the floor. The first recorded transaction was the sale of five U. S. Steel sinking fund five at 99, as compared with 101, the closing price of July 30.

Southern Pacific convertible five was a favorite issue during the day, opening at 95 1/2, 1/4 to 96 and then sagging back again fractionally. The July 30 price was 94.

New York Girl Who Is Engaged To Marry Marshall Field, 3d



MISS EVELYN MARSHALL

'HUDSON DUSTER' GANGSTERS BLAMED BY WHITMAN'S AIDE FOR BAFF ASSASSINATION

Assistant District-Attorney De Ford's Opinion Exonerates Poultry Trust Leaders.

1. The murder of Barnett Baff could have been prevented had West Washington Market and its neighborhood been properly policed.

2. The so-called "poultry trust" against which Baff fought and triumphed had nothing to do with the killing.

3. The gunmen who "got" Baff were members of a gang living in Hoboken or its environs but accustomed to "work" in this city.

These are the three conclusions at which the District Attorney's office arrived to-day from its investigation of the assassination.

One of Mr. Whitman's assistants said to an Evening World reporter: "Baff never would have been killed if the police had given proper protection to those in the market and its neighborhood. I don't believe that the police of the Charles Street Station knew much more than that the West Washington Market existed. One patrolman had the entire market for his post."

"During the Gaynor administration there were constant complaints to the Police Commissioner of the violence of gangsters employed to wage war on certain merchants in the market."

(Continued on Second Page.)

P. S. C. IS RESTRAINED FROM HALTING SUBWAYS

Taxpayer Gets Court Order to Prevent Alien Labor Trouble Causing Delay.

Members of the Public Service Commission to-day were served with a temporary injunction restraining them from declaring forfeited any construction contract for work in the new subway as the result of the alien labor issue. William E. Helm of No. 1 Madison avenue, suing as a taxpayer, obtained the injunction, returnable before Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Helm, through his lawyer, Thomas Conway of No. 33 Nassau street, raises the point that the issue made by John Gill, of the Bricklayers and Masons' Union, that it was illegal to employ aliens in subway work, would result in trying up the new subway construction.

Three contracting firms which are engaged in subway building already have discharged about 1,400 men, and \$12,000,000 worth of work is at a standstill.

Helm says a treaty now exists between the United States and Italy, under which Italian subjects residing in this country shall have the same rights and privileges as are secured to citizens of the United States. The temporary injunction has with it a court order directing the Public Service Commission "to continue the practice of preparing and certifying vouchers as to each construction contract for the required percentage of the amount stated in the chief engineer's monthly list."

MARSHALL FIELD'S GRANDSON ENGAGED TO NEW YORK GIRL

Heir to Merchant's Millions Will Wed Miss Evelyn Marshall in January.

ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

Marshall Field 3d Proposed on Lusitania—He Is Here From England.

Marshall Field 3d, grandson of the late multi-millionaire merchant prince of Chicago, and Miss Evelyn Marshall, daughter of the late Charles H. Marshall of New York will be married some time in January. This information came to The Evening World to-day from an authoritative source close to the Marshall family.

This is the first hint of a romance in the life of the twenty-two-year-old youth who has inherited one of the greatest fortunes in America. He returned from England on the Lusitania last night, and is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, but is guarded from reporters by an adamant valet. Nevertheless, he was much interested in the publicity given the announcement of his engagement, for he sent out very early this morning for all the newspapers.

Miss Marshall, at her home, No. 6 East Seventy-seventh street, refused to discuss the coming marriage. The wedding will be the climax of a romance of the sea. Last September Miss Marshall came back from Europe, where she had been with her mother, on the Lusitania. On the same ship was young Mr. Field, also returning from England, where he had been a student at Cambridge University. The waves sang an enchanting love song, and one day young Mr. Field seized the opportunity of the deck's seclusion to propose. He was accepted.

Of course, the whole thing was to be kept a secret. Miss Marshall went to her home and for some time Mr. Field fitted back and forth between New York and Chicago. He lived at the Ritz while in town, only a short taxi ride from his fiancée's house. A few weeks ago he went back to England, probably to see his mother—the widow of Marshall Field Jr., who married Capt. Malvern Drummond of the British Army—and tell her of his happiness. He liked the Lusitania so much, after his pleasant September trip, that he elected to return on her.

Miss Marshall has been called one of the most beautiful young women in New York, and she made a distinct impression when she was presented at the Court of St. James's within the past year in London. When the war broke out Mrs. Marshall, her mother, who was Miss Josephine Lenox Banks, long a prominent figure in New York society, went to Paris, and is doing much good there in the American hospital. It is said Mrs. Marshall will return home about Christmas to prepare for the wedding, which will be very quiet. The exact date has not been fixed, it was stated. Miss Marshall is twenty-four years old, two years older than Mr. Field.

10 BRITISH WARSHIPS SIGHTED 300 MILES FROM MONTEVIDEO.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 28.—A despatch received here from Montevideo says that a squadron of ten British warships has been sighted 300 miles from Montevideo.

LIMA, Nov. 28.—A telegram from Iquique, Chile, says that four warships, nationality not disclosed, have been seen off the Chilean coast steaming north.

GREAT BRITISH ARMY OF 1,250,000 IS BEING LANDED IN FRANCE

Two Hundred Ships Are Carrying the Troops Promised by Kitchener—Russian Grand Duke Nicholas Reports Victory in Poland.

GERMANS STILL INSIST BATTLE IS NOT DECISIVE

HAVRE, France, Nov. 19 (Associated Press).—Directly following Lord Kitchener's speech at the Lord Mayors' banquet in London, in which he said he had 1,250,000 men ready to land in France, there has been a steady stream of transports from England to Havre.

As many as two hundred ships of various sizes have been lying outside the harbor at one time. Men are being landed as fast as the ships can find berths.

The troops are mostly Territorials, but well seasoned. After a march from the docks through the streets of Havre, cheering and being cheered, they disappear.

The incoming troops seem in high spirits and sing and whistle on the march.

Three German Army Corps Cut Off; 33,000 Men Captured, Say Russians

PARIS, Nov. 28 (United Press).—Three German army corps now practically surrounded in the Brzeziny-Strykow region in Poland, according to a Petrograd despatch to the Matin.

The Matin's correspondent reiterates that more than one army corps in men has been captured and another corps routed. He says the three corps practically surrounded in the Brzeziny-Strykow region are subjected to heavy fire from cannon and quick fire. Two corps are making a desperate attack in an effort to gain their release.

LEMBERG, Galicia (via Petrograd and London) Nov. 28.—(Associated Press).—In operations lasting three days in the vicinity of Strykow, about miles northeast of Lodz and Tushin, an equal distance to the south of this city the Germans lost upwards of 17,000 men, a heavy battery of artillery and 28 machine guns, according to authoritative information made available at Lemberg to-day.

In the same fighting the Austrians lost 16,000 men, in addition to twenty machine guns.

The German operations in this locality are declared by Russian military observers in Lemberg to have been absolute failures, and the chance of their escaping further disaster is regarded here as slight.

Russian Grand Duke Nicholas Reports Big Victory in Poland

PETROGRAD, Nov. 28 (United Press).—Russian forces are now vigorously assailing the Germans entrenched in the vicinity of Lodz, Strykow, Zdzienka and Wola.

This is the district in which unofficial despatches insist a large detachment of the army of Gen. von Hindenburg has been virtually surrounded and is in danger of destruction or capture.

An official statement to-day, based upon a report received from Grand Duke Nicholas of the operations in Poland, tells of the fighting along the vast Polish front.

The statement declares: "The Russians are advancing on the left bank of the Vistula and have reached Gombin. In the centre the town of Brzeziny and villages in the valley have been occupied, the Germans being expelled at the point of the bayonet."

"Between Brzeziny and Gombin the Russian cavalry successfully attacked the German infantry, capturing guns and a number of prisoners. In the district of Zdzienka, Zdzienka and Wola, the Germans retain their trenches, but are being vigorously assailed by the Russians. From Podz, on the Czenstochowa-Cracow front, the Russian success is becoming more and more definite.

"Four thousand prisoners were taken Thursday in Russian."